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YALE SCHOOL

Commencement Exercises of
the Graduating Class of
1902.

ELEVEN RECEIVED THEIR DIPLOMAS.

There is a peculiar charm in the month of June. It is the month for roses, the month for brides and the month for graduates. The bright, beautiful, balmy air of June brings forth in endless profusion the roses. Oh, let us be married in June is the cry of the charming one, how sweet even the word sounds, and therefore you read of more marriages in this month than any other, and then the graduates; the end of the school year comes in this month and how appropriate that with the unfolding of the beautiful roses the high school life of these graduates shall close and their future life begin to unfold and expand under the moral, social and political problems of the day, the solutions of which will depend largely upon the youth of to-day.

So, in June, eleven of Yale's young people have finished the course in our public schools, with honor and credit to themselves and teachers and have stepped out into life's pathway, with the great stream of humanity, each with an aspiration and a high purpose. We are proud of them now. We certainly expect to be always proud of them, each one, and our hope is that not one of the eleven shall fail to perform his or her duty in the niche of life where he or she may be placed.

Could the stage even have looked prettier or in better taste than it did Thursday evening when the immense audience gathered in Central hall to listen to the class exercises. Lavender and white bunting covered the walls in graceful folds, the pillars draped with the same and the gallery draped with it. At the back of the stage was banked a mass of green fernery and palms and above this in crescent shape was the motto "Gradatim" lighted with electricity from behind. The effect was beautiful and when with the strains of a march from Miss Dora Bonnard, Prof. Robinson entered followed by his eleven graduates and Junior Harriet Merrill, and all stood while Elder Fournier pronounced an invocation, impressive was the scene. The eight young ladies were arrayed in white, the true graduation dress, the three young men in sober black. Blanche J. Parkinson had been chosen as Salutatorian and her welcoming address was given in a free, easy manner devoid of hesitation or embarrassment. Her thoughts were brought out in a clear tone and with bright meaning. An address to the alumni was given by Marion E. Carless, which was replete with good advice showing what were the best and highest duties one could owe their country.

A little humor among the more sober thoughts causes the best of good feeling to prevail and one no less appreciates grand and noble things by having a little spice of wit mixed in. Class Characteristics, delivered by Arthur J. Carson, was a whole fund of enjoyment. Reputation, character, hopes, ambitions, flattering or not, he laid bare to the public gaze deeds and misdeeds of each one of the class in a concise, straightforward manner which said plainly that he didn't care what they thought of him, he had them at his mercy and as for himself he was only a red-headed farmer but there simply was no question but what "he's all right."

Mrs. Mabel Staley favored the audience with an instrumental solo. "She played with her usual grace and her selection was fine. "Gradatim" as the motto of the class was taken as the subject for Edith M. Holden's address, and many good thoughts were advanced along this line. Step by step we climb the ladder of fame and although each step may be fraught with difficulties they must be surmounted with true bravery and heroism. The Class History by Rosella McGregor was a well written account of the doings of these particular young people for several years back; their trials and tribulations while in the search after knowledge (and also fun,) and the ending of the school days with eleven standing firm, the largest class ever graduated from Yale schools.

Lulu A. McMahon and Lila I. Evans gave the prophecy of the class, in a dialogue. The future assigned to some



Prof. J. W. Robinson,
Superintendent of the Yale Public Schools.

of the class appeared to be highly gratifying, to others the situation must have been embarrassing and it was plain that fun was being poked at them. However the years to come were unhesitatingly disposed of for each one to the satisfaction of the prophets.

Following this a vocal duet was sung by Misses Ellis and Harris, whose voices blended nicely in the sweet song they rendered.

Grace M. Newell in the class oration, took the subject, "Silent Influences" and handled it in such a perfect manner that greatly pleased the audience. Such deep sentiments and true beliefs must come straight from a life which shows by daily living what it preaches.

The Mantle oration, by Florence M. Moore, was delivered largely to the juniors and if the mantle which covered the class '02 shall fall upon the one following with its many graces, there will be no fear but what it will go forward as successfully as that of 1902.

Junior Harriet Merrill received the mantle, with its many charges and acknowledged it with a few brief words well spoken.

Miss Ola Dufee, a noted young musician of Brown City rendered a piano solo, with unusual ability.

William T. Bailes in the Class Will bestowed upon the juniors, property of different kinds, now belonging to the graduating class and also left a blessing and a hope that each piece of property might be put to a right use.

The last on the program was the Valedictory by W. Campbell Baxter but surely not the least. His address was well prepared and contained thoughts of a high nature. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. D. Ellis and many congratulations were showered upon the happy graduates who also received a profusion of beautiful flowers, besides the elegant bouquet which was carried to each one after their part was finished by flower bearers Donna McLaughlin and Bruce Tappan.

On Friday evening Central hall was again filled to its utmost, so interesting are all exercises connected with graduation time that one cannot stay away. As the evening before, the graduates with Prof. Robinson occupied the same seats with the addition of former principal J. Q. Roode, Judge Tappan, and John P. D. John, the speaker of the evening. The march was played by Lohrstorfer's orchestra, of Port Huron. Prayer was made by Rev. T. Dorr followed by a fine selection of music by the orchestra, after which the lecturer was introduced in a few well chosen words by Prof. Robinson. "The Worth of a Man." With a cursory thought of this subject one might be inclined to think there was not much in it, but Dr. John soon gave one to understand that it was a deep subject, that he had studied it in every phase and he laid his arguments, his clear points and his illustrations before his hearers with forceful logic and with a delivery that was at once eloquent and impressive. Each argument carried conviction to the minds of his hearers, and left an indelible impression that man was worth a great deal.

After the lecture and a selection by the orchestra Judge Tappan proceeded, as he has for years, to distribute the diplomas along with a pleasant little speech and a few good words of advice to the graduates, but first he took into his hand a pasteboard box containing a set of books which he presented to Miss Jessie Merigold, the assistant principal of the school, who will, at the next school term, take up duties in Port Huron. With "cheery sweet" for Miss Merigold's utter surprise and therefore utter lack of words at the moment, he remarked that she might come up after-

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Summer Underwear.

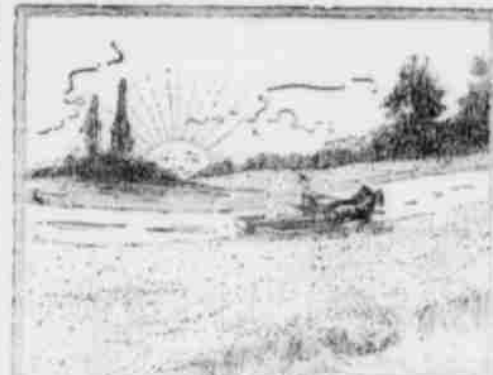
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